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#### HERALD'S FALSE POSITION.

The Herald uses this remarkable expression:

"The same elements elected the city officers who nominated the men for county offices as well as for Senator and House of Delegates for Harrison county."

Now let us reason together in this matter. It has only been a short time ago that the Herald praised Union, Eagle and another country district or two and it declared the people in those districts were not influenced in any manner but voted their sentiments. Taking that to be the truth, attention is called to the fact that, while Harmer carried Union district, C. W. Lynch, whom the Herald refuses to support for judge, received more votes than Harmer in this district. The same is true in reference to Eagle district, also as to Elk, also in Grant, also in Sardis. Again, when it comes to the House of Delegates Haymond Maxwell received practically the entire vote cast in a four cornered fight. That certainly does not indicate that he is not the choice of the Republicans of the county, and, since he is the choice as shown by the vote in every district of the county, why can the Herald crowd not support him? Answer. Then as to Jarrett, the other nominee. It may not have occurred to the Herald, who says it is against him, that he got more votes in those country districts than either Kyle or Carpenter, yea, in the very districts that the Herald boasted so much about. Then, why is he not the choice of the party, and, if the party does not want him, why did these districts give him such majorities?

Suppose we give you a few figures on this respect. Take Union district first. Harmer carried it and because Harmer did so, the Herald says Union is all right. In this district Harmer got 147 votes, Lynch 161, Maxwell 125, Kyle 82, Carpenter 24 and Jarrett 184. In other words Jarrett received 27 more votes than Harmer did. Still the Herald tells the public that that district wanted Harmer but not Jarrett.

The vote tells for itself and that is sufficient answer. And that they want Maxwell the vote also certainly shows, from the fact that after the vote of the other two candidates, Kyle and Carpenter, is added and combined, Maxwell still has more than both put together. Then what is the use for the Herald to try to say the Republican party of Union district does not want Maxwell and Jarrett. Next take Eagle district. Harmer carried it and the Herald thought Eagle was all right and said so. We find that Harmer got 229 votes, Lynch 209, Maxwell 219, Kyle 74, Carpenter 76 and Jarrett 120. Maxwell in a four cornered fight came within nine votes of receiving as many as Harmer, and, yet the Herald refuses to support Maxwell on the plea that he is not wanted nor his candidacy approved by the people. What do you think of that rot, gentlemen of Eagle district? Then in this district take notice of the vote Jarrett received. Was he their choice or not? The figures say he is. He carried the district by a big majority over Kyle notwithstanding the fact that that is properly speaking Kyle's home district. You need not tell us that Eagle district was not and is not in favor of Jarrett. Sardis district was boasted to the skies by the Herald because it gave Harmer a majority. Now, this district gave Harmer 185 votes, Lynch, 227, Maxwell, 180, Kyle 50, Carpenter 70 and Jarrett 119. It will be noticed that Maxwell in a four cornered fight got more votes in the district than Harmer, and yet the Herald tries to say that district was not for him. Rot! Notice Jarrett's vote, too. He received just one vote less than the other two combined, and yet the Herald wants the people to believe that he was not the choice of the country people. Go to Elk—another that tickled the Herald because Harmer carried it. Harmer got 59 votes, Lynch 82, Maxwell, 71, Kyle, 23, Carpenter, 20, and Jarrett, 33. In other words Elk gave Maxwell 12 votes more than Harmer, notwithstanding the fact that Maxwell was in a four cornered contest, and still the Herald wants the people to believe that it was the elements which elected our city ticket that nominated Maxwell. Also take Jarrett's vote in that district that tickled the Herald so much. He received more votes than either one of the other two and carried the district. Then, how is it figured out that he is not the choice of the Republicans of Elk district? And since the Republicans of that district showed that they favored his nomination, by giving him a majority, how can the Herald be a Republican paper to the Republicans of Elk district, by not supporting their choice? Now follow us to Simpson district. Harmer got 84 votes, Lynch 153, Maxwell 117, Kyle 43, Carpenter 43, Jarrett 99. Notice that Simpson gave Maxwell more votes in a four cornered fight than Harmer. Notice again that Jarrett got more votes than Harmer and more than Kyle and Carpenter combined. It is mere foolishness to say Simpson district Republicans did not favor Maxwell and Jarrett, and the Herald does not represent the sentiments of the majority of the Republicans of that district, when it refuses to support Maxwell and Jarrett for the legislature.

It will be noticed that, Lynch got practically the full vote and that includes those of most of the men who voted for Harmer. How does the Herald represent even those men who voted for both Harmer and Lynch, by refusing to support Lynch? Then this leads to the conclusion that, if Harmer had been the choice that paper would not have supported him. The reason is not that it is being run in the interests of Democracy. Having shown plainly by figures just how Maxwell and Jarrett stand in the districts the Herald said were free from taint or corruption, it is proven clearly that that paper takes a false attitude toward Maxwell and Jarrett and that it is not willing to abide by even the verdict of the districts that it praised and in which it declared there was an honest election.

#### FIGURES ARE AGAINST HERALD.

The Herald is against Jarrett because he got more than a hundred votes more than Carpenter and Kyle combined in all the districts except Coal and Clark. It raised a big howl about the Gypsy vote, saying it was not fair. Leave that vote out altogether and Jarrett received almost as many votes as the other two combined and many more than either one of them. Yet the Herald wants Clay district to be against Jarrett, because he carried the district.

Then go to Eagle district. The situation was the same there as in Clay. Jarrett carried the district by many more votes than either of the other two and received almost as many votes as the two combined. Yet the Herald refuses to support Jarrett for the "Eagle district Republicans. It repudiates their choice.

Next take Elk district. The Herald says the fight was fair there, and yet because Jarrett carried the district, it is trying to turn down that district's

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choice. Consider Grant district. The Herald thought the vote was all right at Lost Creek, but wrong at Mt. Clare. Well, confine yourself to the Lost Creek vote. Jarrett received 31 votes there, while the other two combined got only nine, and yet the Herald refuses to recognize the wishes of the Republicans at that voting place, notwithstanding the overwhelming majority signifying their preference.

Then there is Sardis district that the Herald professed to think so much of. Jarrett got about as many votes in that district as the other two combined and carried the district by a significant majority. Still, the Herald tells the Sardis Republicans to go to the bad so far as their choice for the legislature is concerned.

And in Simpson district Jarrett got several votes more than Carpenter and Kyle together, but the Herald can not agree with the majority of the Republicans of Simpson district and asks them to bolt their own choice.

Not including the vote at Gypsy and Mount Clare, which the Herald put up a howl against, Kyle comes in from the country districts with 452 votes, Carpenter 503 and Jarrett 871, and these figures show that Jarrett was the choice of the country people and that it was not the city people who were entirely responsible for his nomination.

Jarrett carried every country district except Union and Tennille, and he came within 6 votes of carrying Union and 3 votes of carrying Tennille, and still because he was so popular in the country districts, the Herald will not support him, and falsely says he is not the

choice of the majority of the Republicans of the county. The truth of the matter is as shown by the vote all elements of the party voted for his nomination. In these are noticed the farmers, the miners, the laborers, the merchants, the preachers, the teachers, the lawyers and as a whole the people. It is a delusion to claim or to assert in the face of the facts that he is not the choice of the party, and the paper that does so, does it for the purpose of defeating the party nominee and injuring the party itself.

Jarrett carried more precincts in the country districts than Harmer. The Herald chooses to dwell greatly on the fact that Harmer carried the country precincts. Why does it not dwell equally on the fact that Jarrett carried them too? Then again there is Maxwell. Over Kyle he carried every precinct in the county except one, namely, at Terra Alta school house, where Kyle beat him only 7 votes. And with Maxwell and Carpenter it was that Maxwell carried every precinct in the county except three, namely, Terra Alta, where Carpenter beat him one vote, Salem college, where Carpenter beat him 3 votes, and Salem school house, where Carpenter got 10 votes more than Maxwell, the latter two places being at Carpenter's home. This shows that Maxwell carried 32 of the 35 precincts in the county. Why, on the principle that Harmer should be supported because he carried so many precincts, is not Maxwell also supported by the paper that puts forth that sort of a plea? Again, to show that Jarrett was just as much the choice of some country Republicans for the legislature as Harmer was at the time for the state senate, we have but to call attention to the fact that at a place of two they received exactly the same number of votes. Take the Salem college precinct for instance. Harmer's vote there was 22 and Jarrett's vote there was 22. Now, why was Jarrett not just as much the choice of 22 voters at that precinct as Harmer was of theirs? And yet the Herald declines to accord the people the right there to support their choice, who was luckier than Harmer.

Then there is the Romines Mills precinct. Jarrett got 2 more votes there than Harmer. Why does this not show that Jarrett was more the choice of the Republicans of that precinct than Harmer, and being the choice of the precinct and the county as well, why is it that the Herald will not help the Republicans of that precinct and the county to elect him? Take also the Salem school house vote. Jarrett received 10 more than Harmer, and yet the Herald declines to help the Republicans of that precinct to place their choice in the legislature, where he will represent them with honesty and integrity and ability.

The Herald as much as says it is against Maxwell for the legislature, because he received practically all the party vote in a four cornered contest, and Harmer did not in a contest where there was but one opponent.

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